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Iowa State Daily, November 2018

Iowa State Daily, 2018

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11-16-2018

# Iowa State Daily (November 16, 2018)

Iowa State Daily

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MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

A Texas player tries to strip the ball off of Brian Peavy after the play has ended during the Iowa State vs. Texas football game Thursday, Sep. 28, 2017.

# TAKING CENTER STAGE

## Will Saturday's game be historic for Iowa State?

BY AARON.MARNER  
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

It's been over a decade since Iowa State was in serious Big 12 title contention.

In 2005, Iowa State was one game away from heading to the Big 12 Championship game. The Cyclones had reeled off four straight wins to get to 7-3. The fourth win in that stretch was over Colorado, who was in first place in the Big 12 North.

Iowa State had the head-to-head tiebreaker over Colorado, meaning a win in the final game of the season — a game against the 5-5 Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kansas — was the only barrier between the Cyclones and a

>> **HISTORIC** PG8

## Students learn more about green initiatives

BY LEILA.DORIC  
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Organizations on campus tabled in the Memorial Union Thursday to spread awareness to students on the importance of recycling while celebrating America Recycles Day.

Ayodeji Oluwalana, recycling coordinator for Facilities Planning and Management, was one of the hosts of the event and said he has been wanting to inform students about recycling on campus.

"We felt like today being America Recycles Day was the perfect opportunity to reach out to the community," Oluwalana said.

The organizations that participated in the event included Facilities Planning and Management, the Live Green! Initiative, Green Umbrella and the Greenhouse Group.

One of the goals discussed by Oluwalana was how Iowa State could possibly go zero waste within five to seven years. He said zero waste at Iowa State would mean reducing the impact the university has at the landfill.

"We are looking at the possibility of 80 to 90 percent of our waste not going into the landfill, that is our definition of zero waste, it is our goal," Oluwalana said.

Oluwalana said next year there's a possibility of a campus wide-waste audit to better understand how much recyclable material generated at Iowa State ends up in landfills. He said he's currently looking for students and faculty to volunteer in creating a zero-waste team.

"I am the only recycling coordinator," Oluwalana said. "I can't be everywhere, it is almost like the students are my face out on campus."

Oluwalana said he wants to raise awareness about recycling and he hopes the event could answer questions students have regarding recycling on campus.

"My message that I would really love students to know is that recycling has come to stay in Iowa State and we need your support to keep it coming," Oluwalana said.

Oluwalana said some of the most common questions students have regarding recycling pertain to what items can actually go into the trash and which are meant to be recycled.

Toni Sleugh, director of sustainability for Student Government, said information presented at the event is meant to raise awareness share what should be recycled.

Oluwalana said having events like these are important to him because he is able to reach out to students and guide them on how to sort trash, the importance of rinsing recyclable items and explain which items go into specific bins.

"We hope that people get a clearer picture of our recycling works at Iowa State as we move forward," Oluwalana said.

In the 2018 fiscal year, over 3,000 tons of trash were sent to the landfill from Iowa State, according to poster at the table.

# Regents reveal 5-year tuition plan

BY DEVYN.LEESON  
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

President Wendy Wintersteen sent an email to students Thursday explaining potential tuition increases coming to be implemented in future academic years.

The Board of Regents Thursday meeting included a five-year plan for tuition presented by Board President Mike Richards that could address three scenarios.

According to an email from Wintersteen, the options include:

"(1) If the state fully funds the universities' appropriation requests, the Board will implement a 3 percent increase to resident undergraduate tuition.

"(2) If the state provides no additional funding, the resident undergraduate tuition increase will be 3 percent plus the projected Higher Education Price Index (HEPI). For context, HEPI is projected at 2 percent for the current year.

"(3) If the state partially funds the appropriation requests, the resident undergraduate rate will be somewhere within the range outlined above."

This means students can expect tuition increases of at least 3 percent based on projections by the Regents and dependent on the funding levels passed by the state legislature, the percentage could be higher.



IOWA STATE DAILY

Resident undergraduate students should expect a 3 to 5 percent tuition increase this upcoming academic year, per the Iowa Board of Regents.

The plan wasn't voted on and is subject to change as the final vote will occur at the meeting going from April 17 to April 18. By then, the Board hopes to have a good idea of what the funding levels from the state will be set to. The second vote will happen at the meeting scheduled for June 4 through June 6.

"In addition to tuition, Iowa State University is requesting increased state appropriations and will make internal reallocations to ensure our budget fully aligns with strategic priorities in our teaching, research, and extension programs and student

services," according to Wintersteen in the email.

Iowa State is requesting \$7 million in increases for the FY20 general appropriations budget from the state for help providing financial aid to students. Wintersteen will be arguing for this increase to Gov. Kim Reynolds on Nov. 26.

"Iowa State University is committed to remaining affordable and accessible," according to the email from Wintersteen. "We will continue to advocate strongly on behalf of our students, faculty, and staff for additional state support to ensure a high level of excellence across the university."



FEATURE PHOTO



ARIANA SANCHEZ/ IOWA STATE DAILY

» Temperatures drop

Two Iowa State students walk quickly as they brave the cold while walking to class on Thursday.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

				4	7			
2			3				4	1
		6	1			2		
6			7		9		1	8
8	7				2			6
		1			8	9		
3	8				1			2
			5	2				

LEVEL:

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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CALENDAR

November 16, 2018

Last day to add/drop half semester classes or switch to pass/fail

Visit Day: Prospective Design Graduate Students

12:30 to 5 p.m. at the Hansen Exchange, King Pavilion, College of Design. The College of Design is hosting a visit day for students considering a graduate degree in design or art majors.

Seminar: ISU Online Learning Community (ISU-OLC)

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Parks 0031 Library. The purpose of the ISU-OLC is to share campus best practices to improve online teaching and learning; see how others are using the University Learning Management System (LMS).

Quality Matters Learning Community

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 2030 Morrill Hall this learning community helps students improve their grades by following Quality Matters Standards.

November 17, 2018

Gift Shop holiday Open House

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Reiman Gardens people can start their holiday shopping at the gift store where everything is 30

percent off.

November 18, 2018

Women’s Basketball

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum the Cyclone women’s basketball team will compete in the WNIT championship. Tickets cost from \$5-12.

Gift Shop holiday Open House

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Reiman Gardens people can start their holiday shopping at the gift store where everything is 30 percent off.

Walk-in Argentine Tango

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. im room 3512 in the Memorial Union a multi-level Milonga (dance party) class will be held. The class costs \$45, \$35 with an ID, for five dance lessons.

November 19, 2018

Beginning of fall break, classes recessed Nov. 19-23

Quality Matters: Improving Your Online Course

8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 2030 Morill Hall participants will use the Quality Matters rubric to review their course and create an improvement plan.

Events courtesy of [events.iastate.edu](http://events.iastate.edu).

LES & KOBE SHOW



KATLYN CAMPBELL/IOWA STATE DAILY

This week join Les and Kobe as they introduce you to The Flag Boy. You can see this spirited guy cheering on the Cyclones at all the Iowa State men’s and women’s athletic events in Hilton, now meet him.

POLICE BLOTTER

11.14.18

An officer investigated a property damage collision at East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 2:17 p.m.).

An individual reported being the victim of a scam at Buchanan Hall (reported at 3:31

p.m.).

Officers checked on the welfare of an individual at Martin Hall (reported at 6:50 p.m.).

**Anthony Orion Fumuso**, age 20, of 218 Ash Ave - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at [editor@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:editor@iowastatedaily.com).

IOWA STATE DAILY

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



# Iowa State says goodbye to Dr. Liz

BY MIKE.BROWN  
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After two years in her inaugural position as project director in the Office of the Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion, Liz Mendez-Shannon will be saying goodbye to Iowa State to take a position at a consulting firm in Denver.

Taking a newly created position in an office that had not previously existed, Reginald Stewart, the vice president in the Office for Diversity and Inclusion, said that Mendez-Shannon was instrumental in laying groundwork and building community through her position.

"It's extremely important to be able to have people who are motivated, driven, passionate and engaged in the work to come in and really chart uncharted territory," Stewart said. "We're a better place because of the time she invested in Iowa State."

Stewart said he believes the job of any new position is to lay a strong ground work, and he said Mendez-Shannon has laid a solid foundation for the advancement of Latinx affairs at Iowa State.

Mendez-Shannon, who was often referred to as Dr. Liz by her mentees, said being able to apply her identity as a Latina to her work was something she greatly appreciated about her role at Iowa State.

"Being a Latina myself, I felt I was able to utilize who I was with my job, when can you say that? That's so amazing, and I think it's a big plus," Mendez-Shannon said.

Vanessa Espinoza, a graduate student in the school of education and graduate intern in Latinx affairs, said Mendez-Shannon helped her grow and develop as more than just a professional during their time together.

"Dr. Liz has helped me develop holistically, not only professionally, but even as a Latina woman," Espinoza said. "Representation matters and I have been very fortunate to have a mentor that has the same identities as me."

Authentic leadership was always a priority approach to her position at Iowa State, Mendez-Shannon said.



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Liz Mendez-Shannon serves as the Diversity and Inclusion Project Director in Hispanic/Latinx Affairs at Iowa State. She has recently accepted a position at a consulting firm in Denver.

She said she approached her projects at Iowa State with the mindset of taking on different circumstances collectively as a team, describing her leadership style as collaborative.

"I think as a leader who is a Latina on campus, with a background in social work, I feel that my work here was, yes, to lay the groundwork for Latinx affairs on campus to be more visible, but also to build community," Mendez-Shannon said. "Not just in within the community of Latinx individuals, but across cultures, ethnicities, gender expressions, just keep going. That's been my passion here."

The teams that focused on aspects of Mendez-Shannon's leadership

style, Espinoza said, reflect the community-based aspects of Latinx cultures that Mendez-Shannon's work reflected.

Reflection in addition to action was also an important part of Mendez-Shannon's leadership and mentoring style, Espinoza said.

Mendez-Shannon took a leadership and advising role alongside the Latinx Student Leader Council, who introduced the first scholarship for DACA students at Iowa State. The scholarship was funded by a 5k run, walk and roll and donations from "DACA Dinners".

The Latinx Student Leader Council was founded under Mendez-Shannon, something which Berenice

Real-Ibarra, a graduate student in the school of education, said was unifying to Iowa State's Latinx student community.

"She invited Latinx student leaders from different organizations and staff and faculty from different areas to brainstorm different ways to serve the Latinx community better," Real-Ibarra said.

By "lifting as [she] climbs" and empowering those around her, Espinoza says that this is how she hopes to further the lessons she has learned from Mendez-Shannon, and carry on Mendez-Shannon's beliefs in the long term, as Espinoza said she believes Mendez-Shannon exemplifies

the "lift as you climb" motto.

Espinoza said Mendez-Shannon exemplified this motto by always getting credit, always giving credit to those around her and encouraging students in the Latinx Student Leadership Council to speak when they accept their award for organizing the DACA 5k.

As someone who was a student at Iowa State before Mendez-Shannon began her work on campus, Real-Ibarra said she was excited to see representation within the administration, and a position that was concerned with the Latinx community on campus.

Mendez-Shannon intentionally asked Real-Ibarra about her experience as an undergrad at Iowa State, so they could talk about what was good and what was lacking at the university.

"I really appreciate [Mendez-Shannon] being very student-focused, with her trying to create these opportunities for students in general, and with her taking into account what students would appreciate and need," Real-Ibarra said.

Real-Ibarra said Mendez-Shannon took the time to get to know her and check up on her and helped her feel empowered and validated as a Latina.

"I remember always leaving her office more refreshed, and feeling better about what's going on and ready to tackle the next task," Real-Ibarra said.

Real-Ibarra also said that Mendez-Shannon does a great deal to strengthen the community that may not always initially be seen.

"She does so many things, not only for Iowa State, but for the Ames community, to help the Latinx folks here," Real-Ibarra said. "She does a lot of the behind the scenes work, which isn't something we see all the time."

Relationship building and outreach were aspects of Mendez-Shannon's work that Real-Ibarra said stood out. Real-Ibarra recalls Mendez-Shannon having different faculty and administrative connections all over campus.

Themes of community and conversation were present in Mendez-Shannon's revamped Campus Conversations, in which she

>> DR.LIZ P68

## Enrollment, tuition main focus of Regents meeting

BY TYRUS.PAVICICH  
@iowastatedaily.com

Thursday's Board of Regents meeting featured a discussion around increasing tuition, alongside discussions about Iowa's higher education.

Emphasizing the importance of stability in tuition fees, Board of Regents President Michael Richards discussed the board's five-year plan to account for regent universities' funding requirements. The plan set a baseline increase of 3 percent, although Richards said the actual increase could be higher if the Iowa Legislature does not provide additional funding.

"We believe this model provides tuition predictability for students and their families moving forward," Richards said. "It is our intention to follow this approach for the next 5 years. Obviously, unforeseen circumstances could cause us to re-evaluate."

He also said that tuition for the next school year would be determined later, after the board had received enough information about their funding from the state. The first reading of the tuition will occur in April before being finalized in June, as previous attempts to set tuition in the fall or winter forced the board to raise their stated tuition if the state did not meet their requests.

Richards said another focus of their tuition analysis was the cost of each school. Previously, Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa all had equal undergraduate tuition rates, something he said the board planned to change.

"Clearly, one size does not fit all anymore," Richards said. "When comparing resident undergraduate rates, the University of Iowa and Iowa State University are considerably lower than comparable universities. Conversely, we learned that the University of Northern Iowa needs to be

more competitive in pricing than other Midwest comprehensive universities, which will help them attract students."

Enrollment numbers were another key presentation at the meeting, focusing on overall enrollment as well as a more granular analysis of various categories.

Enrollment at all three regent universities had dropped from the previous year, although Iowa State's new freshman enrollment had actually increased since 2017.

All schools had a drop in their total undergraduate enrollment, and the University of Iowa was the only school to see a slight increase in its graduate student population — both Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa's numbers had dropped.

The number of international students attending Iowa's regent universities also declined from 2017, from a total of 6,400 to 5,497, according

to the presentation's graphs. Although all groups dipped somewhat, the number of students coming from China dropped by the greatest margin, at 471 students — nearly 13 percent of the total number of Chinese international students.

A presentation on the University of Iowa's Hospitals and Clinics came near the meeting's conclusion, offering information on spending, facilities and technology. To cap off the meeting, University of Iowa researchers discussed the school's medical research efforts including SPARK, a project attempting to research autism through genetic and medical data.

The Board of Regents will next meet on Friday, Nov. 16 to cover additional topics including campus safety, program changes and building requests. The first committee is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m., and like Thursday's session, the meeting will be live streamed online.



## Feminist Friday: Green Dot coordinator talks violence prevention

BY MARIBEL.BARRERA  
@iowastatedaily.com

Jazzmine Brooks, a violence prevention and Green Dot coordinator, will be speaking at this week's Margaret Sloss Center's Feminist Friday.

The title of her discussion is "Womxn and Wellness: Navigating Health Services from an Intersectional Lens."

Brooks will speak on her

experiences at Iowa State working in student wellness, as well as her own personal experiences as a woman of color with a passion for women's healthcare.

Brooks said she hopes to address common issues posed to women who are seeking healthcare.

"For example, what does it mean to go to counseling and look for a counselor?" Brooks said. "Maybe I'm a survivor, and I'm Latinx, and I live in a rural community. We all

know that there may not be a lot of folks who identify with me on either aspect of that identity."

Brooks said she hopes to reach not only students but potentially healthcare providers, as well as students who are planning on going into the field of healthcare.

"As a survivor, it's hard for me because I have a distrust for healthcare in general, so I want to bring up ways that people can navigate these things," Brooks said.

"But also for folks who are providing health services, if they are in the room, how they can start thinking about how they're providing care."

Green Dot is Iowa State's violence prevention program, designed to engage students in becoming active bystanders.

As a Green Dot coordinator, Brooks is responsible for providing trainings, facilitating engagement strategies and holding programs to

reach members of the Iowa State community.

"[I'm] one of the few self-identifying women in the office of Student Wellness, and I just have a very close regard [for] us and our experience. [...] I want to connect marginalized communities in general to better health and wellness care," Brooks said.

Brooks will be speaking in the Margaret Sloss Women's Center at 1 p.m. on Friday.

## 'The joy of working with horses'

### One Heart volunteer reflects on program

BY ADOLFO.ESPITIA  
@iowastatedaily.com

Lori Weyhrich, 49, thought it was impossible to combine her love for horses and her experience growing up with a brother with disabilities, until she stepped foot in One Heart's barn.

Weyhrich's love for horses began when her parents gifted her a pony when she was only two years old. Growing up, horseback riding was an inclusive activity for the entire family, even for her brother who suffered from severe brain damage after an allergic reaction to a smallpox vaccination.

After coming across One Heart, a therapeutic riding organization for individuals with disabilities, Weyhrich merged horseback riding and her experience with disabilities. Volunteering since 2013, Weyhrich was instantly hooked, later receiving her instructor's license in 2015. With One Heart now located in Ames, Weyhrich hopes the program reaches a larger audience.

After a year-long process to obtain her license, Weyhrich felt ready for a new challenge. With diverse clients, Weyhrich described a few of the challenges.

With every new client, Weyhrich said trial and error is used to make the best possible experience. For some, it could be the first time riding a horse, a fear of heights or the need for special equipment. But for Weyhrich, it's the special connection between the horses and the riders that makes it worth it.

"It's just amazing how they can come in not having a great day and how a horse changes that," Weyhrich said. "That's



ADOLFO ESPITIA/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Volunteers at One Heart help a client familiarize themselves with a horse. One Heart is a therapeutic riding organization that works with people with disabilities.

the part of the joy of working with horses, they can turn things around."

Although a relatively new practice, Weyhrich recalls the lack of therapeutic riding programs for her brother when they were growing up. After seeing how current clients are benefiting, Weyhrich said it could've benefited her brother's muscles from atrophying.

"Nobody had ideas back then," Weyhrich said. "At that point people thought, 'We would never put anyone like that on a horse because they would get hurt'. I mean, that was our thinking as well."

The benefits of therapeutic riding go beyond horseback training. Clients can reap benefits like communication skills, following directions and generally feeling better. Weyhrich said One Heart is open to diversity and aside from medical limitations, can adapt to most needs of a client.

There are even miniature horses, which Weyhrich said are very popular, that can pull carts, allowing clients to steer and take control without having to mount a horse.

With One Heart now located in Ames, Weyhrich hopes the program expands to local schools, especially to students in the individualized education program (IEP). With the new location, opportunities like a veteran's program is also feasible.

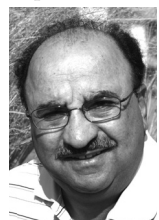
Weyhrich continues to volunteer, even bringing along her daughter, reigning in a new generation of a horseback riding fanatic. Although hard to pinpoint her favorite part of volunteering, Weyhrich highlighted the big smile clients get when they finally start riding independently.

"I love interacting with clients," Weyhrich said. "They're such special people and you just can't have a bad day around them."

## Professor of agronomy co-contributes to national climate report

BY LEILA.DORIC  
@iowastatedaily.com

Mahdi Al-Kaisi, professor of agronomy at Iowa State, recently co-authored on a National Academies Climate report on carbon dioxide removal and the positive impact it could have on climate change.



The report, titled "Negative Emissions Technologies and Reliable Sequestration: A Research Agenda," was commissioned by the National Academies of Sciences. Professor Al-Kaisi co-authored the chapter on Terrestrial Carbon Removal and Sequestration.

Al-Kaisi has been researching the short- and long-term effects of tillage and residue removal on soil carbon at Iowa State for many years.

"Carbon dioxide emissions don't know boundaries," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said, as a team, the group wanted

to create different ideas on how to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

In order to accomplish this, some approaches included bioenergy crop capture and coastal blue carbon removal.

Al-Kaisi focused on the benefits of terrestrial carbon removal and sequestration, such as the reduction in climate change.

Terrestrial carbon removal and sequestration is a process where carbon storage in the soil is improved by making changes in forest management and agricultural practices.

"Removing the CO2 from the air is going to do us a lot of good," Al-Kaisi said.

If farmers use techniques, such as zero tillage, it doesn't create a disruption in the soil, which in turn aids the process of removing carbon dioxide from the air, Al-Kaisi said.

There are other benefits to non-tilled soil, Al-Kaisi said. Untouched soil is different, as heavy rain isn't able to erode the soil as easily, and there is an increase in the capacity of the soil to get more nutrients to the plants, and those benefits are translated to the value of the crops.

Al-Kaisi said that there are no downsides

to this process.

Al-Kaisi said the report took about 18 months to write and experts from other countries such as Germany and France were invited to workshops that were hosted by the committee to expand further research and knowledge.

"When we reduce the carbon in the air it will help in mitigating climate change effects," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said he believes there is a real urgency to address this issue if the U.S. wants to have a sustainable agriculture and economy.

"These events don't just happen out of the blue" Al-Kaisi said. "That's why we need to address these issues."

Al-Kaisi said the issues written in the report, as well as the effects of climate change, not only impacts the US but the rest of the world as well.

"We need to be neutral, tell the truth and present the facts," Al-Kaisi said. "If we aren't going to do anything human lives, health and the economy can be affected."

Al-Kaisi said the entire study took two

years because the committee wanted to be able to present solid evidence to policy makers.

"To convince policymakers about the urgency of any issues, you need to tell them the truth," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said certain committees in the U.S. Congress were briefed about the report and some of its findings.

Al-Kaisi said farmers could apply techniques such as no-till or cover crop to become more environmentally sustainable.

"We need to provide incentives to farmers to do it," Al-Kaisi said. "In times of extreme weather events we need to have a resilient soil system."

Although the economics of production might not work in farmers favor, the processes will offer other benefits, Al-Kaisi said.

Tax payers in turn will not have to pay as much to clean the water, something that is an ongoing issue for Iowa taxpayers.

"We need to not be thinking about the short term gain but the long term in managing agriculture systems," Al-Kaisi said.



## Feminist Friday: Green Dot coordinator talks violence prevention

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room, how they can start thinking about how they're providing care."

Green Dot is Iowa State's violence prevention program, designed to engage students in becoming active bystanders.

As a Green Dot coordinator, Brooks is responsible for providing trainings, facilitating engagement strategies and holding programs to reach members of the Iowa State community.

"[I'm] one of the few

self-identifying women in the office of Student Wellness, and I just have a very close regard [for] us and our experience. [...] I want to connect marginalized communities in general to better health and wellness care," Brooks said.

Brooks will be speaking in the Margaret Sloss Women's Center at 1 p.m. on Friday.

## 'The joy of working with horses'

### One Heart volunteer reflects on program

BY ADOLFO.ESPITIA  
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Lori Weyhrich, 49, thought it was impossible to combine her love for horses and her experience growing up with a brother with disabilities, until she stepped foot in One Heart's barn.

Weyhrich's love for horses began when her parents gifted her a pony when she was only two years old. Growing up, horseback riding was an inclusive activity for the entire family, even for her brother who suffered from severe brain damage after an allergic reaction to a smallpox vaccination.

After coming across One Heart, a therapeutic riding organization for individuals with disabilities, Weyhrich merged horseback riding and her experience with disabilities. Volunteering since 2013, Weyhrich was instantly hooked, later receiving her instructor's license in 2015. With One Heart now located in Ames, Weyhrich hopes the program reaches a larger audience.

After a year-long process to obtain her license, Weyhrich felt ready for a new challenge. With diverse clients, Weyhrich described a few of the challenges.

With every new client, Weyhrich said trial and error is used to make the best possible experience. For some, it could be the first time riding a horse, a fear of heights or the need for special equipment. But for Weyhrich, it's the special connection between the horses and the riders that makes it worth it.

"It's just amazing how they can come in not having a great day and how a horse changes that," Weyhrich said. "That's



ADOLFO ESPITIA/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Volunteers at One Heart help a client familiarize themselves with a horse. One Heart is a therapeutic riding organization that works with people with disabilities.

the part of the joy of working with horses, they can turn things around."

Although a relatively new practice, Weyhrich recalls the lack of therapeutic riding programs for her brother when they were growing up. After seeing how current clients are benefiting, Weyhrich said it could've benefited her brother's muscles from atrophying.

"Nobody had ideas back then," Weyhrich said. "At that point people thought, 'We would never put anyone like that on a horse because they would get hurt'. I mean, that was our thinking as well."

The benefits of therapeutic riding go beyond horseback training. Clients can reap benefits like communication skills, following directions and generally feeling better. Weyhrich said One Heart is open to diversity and aside from medical limitations, can adapt to most needs of a client.

There are even miniature horses, which Weyhrich said are very popular, that can pull carts, allowing clients to steer and take control without having to mount a horse.

With One Heart now located in Ames, Weyhrich hopes the program expands to local schools, especially to students in the individualized education program (IEP). With the new location, opportunities like a veteran's program is also feasible.

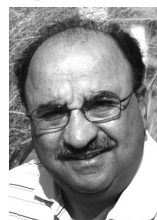
Weyhrich continues to volunteer, even bringing along her daughter, reigning in a new generation of a horseback riding fanatic. Although hard to pinpoint her favorite part of volunteering, Weyhrich highlighted the big smile clients get when they finally start riding independently.

"I love interacting with clients," Weyhrich said. "They're such special people and you just can't have a bad day around them."

## Professor of agronomy co-contributes to national climate report

BY LEILA.DORIC  
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Mahdi Al-Kaisi, professor of agronomy at Iowa State, recently co-authored on a National Academies Climate report on carbon dioxide removal and the positive impact it could have on climate change.



The report, titled "Negative Emissions Technologies and Reliable Sequestration: A Research Agenda," was commissioned by the National Academies of Sciences. Professor Al-Kaisi co-authored the chapter on Terrestrial Carbon Removal and Sequestration.

Al-Kaisi has been researching the short- and long-term effects of tillage and residue removal on soil carbon at Iowa State for many years.

"Carbon dioxide emissions don't know boundaries," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said, as a team, the group wanted

to create different ideas on how to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

In order to accomplish this, some approaches included bioenergy crop capture and coastal blue carbon removal.

Al-Kaisi focused on the benefits of terrestrial carbon removal and sequestration, such as the reduction in climate change.

Terrestrial carbon removal and sequestration is a process where carbon storage in the soil is improved by making changes in forest management and agricultural practices.

"Removing the CO2 from the air is going to do us a lot of good," Al-Kaisi said.

If farmers use techniques, such as zero tillage, it doesn't create a disruption in the soil, which in turn aids the process of removing carbon dioxide from the air, Al-Kaisi said.

There are other benefits to non-tilled soil, Al-Kaisi said. Untouched soil is different, as heavy rain isn't able to erode the soil as easily, and there is an increase in the capacity of the soil to get more nutrients to the plants, and those benefits are translated to the value of the crops.

Al-Kaisi said that there are no downsides

to this process.

Al-Kaisi said the report took about 18 months to write and experts from other countries such as Germany and France were invited to workshops that were hosted by the committee to expand further research and knowledge.

"When we reduce the carbon in the air it will help in mitigating climate change effects," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said he believes there is a real urgency to address this issue if the U.S. wants to have a sustainable agriculture and economy.

"These events don't just happen out of the blue" Al-Kaisi said. "That's why we need to address these issues."

Al-Kaisi said the issues written in the report, as well as the effects of climate change, not only impacts the US but the rest of the world as well.

"We need to be neutral, tell the truth and present the facts," Al-Kaisi said. "If we aren't going to do anything human lives, health and the economy can be affected."

Al-Kaisi said the entire study took two

years because the committee wanted to be able to present solid evidence to policy makers.

"To convince policymakers about the urgency of any issues, you need to tell them the truth," Al-Kaisi said.

Al-Kaisi said certain committees in the U.S. Congress were briefed about the report and some of its findings.

Al-Kaisi said farmers could apply techniques such as no-till or cover crop to become more environmentally sustainable.

"We need to provide incentives to farmers to do it," Al-Kaisi said. "In times of extreme weather events we need to have a resilient soil system."

Although the economics of production might not work in farmers favor, the processes will offer other benefits, Al-Kaisi said.

Tax payers in turn will not have to pay as much to clean the water, something that is an ongoing issue for Iowa taxpayers.

"We need to not be thinking about the short term gain but the long term in managing agriculture systems," Al-Kaisi said.

LETTER

# Women can vote Republican

BY LIV FOX  
ofox@iastate.edu

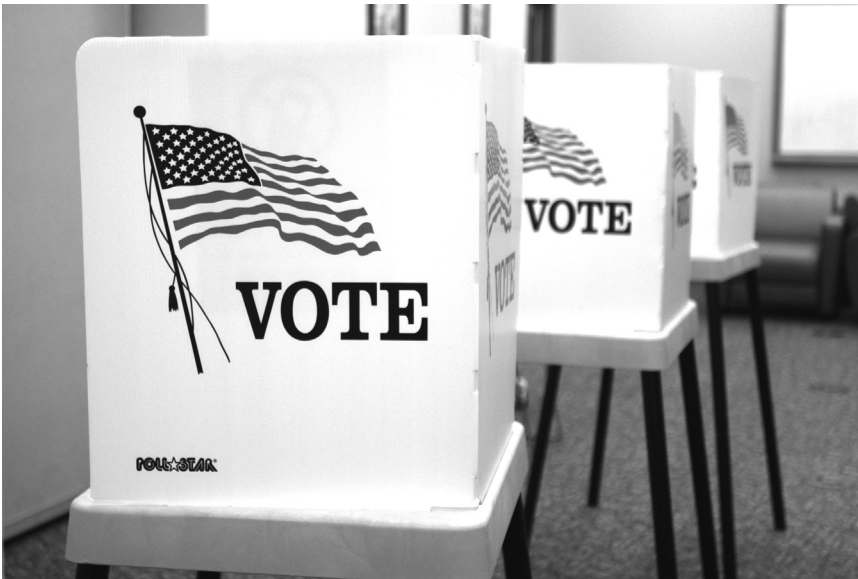
Dear Peyton Spanbauer,

While I appreciate and recognize your right to shun all white women who think differently than yourself, I also appreciate and recognize mine to provide a thoughtful response. There are a few things in your piece posted on Iowa State Daily that I'd like to address, as they were concerning and frankly not rooted in facts.

The piece to which I am referring is titled, "White women voters are failing us." As a fellow white female voter who is a proud conservative woman that stands strong in her values, the title is immediately extremely off-putting. Why is it that voting Republican is synonymous with failing everyone who didn't? Secondly, why does the Democratic Party feel entitled to the female vote?

I'm confused. Did I miss a memo that says "[women] of every color and every background" do not have the same rights in America as everyone else? Why is it that we continue to drill the idea into the minds of young girls and women in this country that we already won't succeed because we are women? Statements like these create a dark cloud that looms over the heads of women and constantly whispers, "Everyone says we aren't equal, so it must be true," and gives us the false conception that we've already been set up to fail. No one is oppressing us. This is America in 2018. We start succeeding when we stop feeling sorry for ourselves.

In combination with stating that we need to stop voting for Republicans, you also mentioned that "white, male politicians do not have our best interests at heart." (The first, obvious point to make here is that this



IOWA STATE DAILY

In a response to columnist Peyton Spanbauer, Liv Fox writes that white women vote Republican because they believe in the mission of the United States.

blanket statement includes J.D. Scholten, so are you saying the people who voted for him are also in the wrong?) Unrelated to King or Scholten, the main statement I want to make is that the Republican Party played a major role in giving women in America the right to vote at all. In 1848, Gerrit Smith began fighting for women's suffrage alongside the Liberty Party. John Allen Campbell passed America's first law giving women the right to vote in 1869.

Both of these men were Republicans and both of these men had a big hand in granting us the right to vote. Then, in 1919 when the 19th Amendment was passed, Republicans were considerably more in favor of passing the amendment than the Democrats were. Additionally, most women who voted for the first time voted with the Republicans. Going back to your statement on how we need to "stop voting for Republicans" these

facts are important because it shows that this is not a new concept. Women have been voting with Republicans since the day we were able to vote.

While those are just a few historic examples, they showcase the phenomenon that Republicans did not become the enemy until people like yourself decided we were.

So, with respect, please stop assuming that we voted blindly or didn't use our minds at the polls. I can't speak for everyone, but most of us made very educated decisions in both 2016 and 2018. You stated that overall, 49 percent of white women voted Republican. That is not a mistake. We did it on purpose. We are not ashamed of our mission to ensure our country remains the best in the world, and snarky opinion pieces like yours and many others are not going to change our minds. We will continue to stand strong and we will continue to stand for America.

COLUMN

# Change your eating habits, then change the world

BY EILEEN.TYRELL  
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Ice cream, sushi, cheesecake, steak — these are a few of my favorite foods. Meat and dairy don't make up a huge part of my diet, but I would be lying if I said going vegan would be easy for me. Unfortunately, some of my favorite foods are also the ones destroying the planet.

Whether we like it or not, the agriculture industry takes a huge toll on our planet, and nothing more so than meat or dairy. Besides taking up a vast chunk of the planet's usable land, the agriculture industry poses a risk to the world's freshwater supply, air quality and overall climate.

Luckily, all it takes is a little bit less meat and dairy in our diets to make a huge difference. If the entire country stopped eating meat or cheese just once a week, it would reduce emissions equivalent to taking 7.6 million cars off the road. Eating one less burger a week for a year would reduce emissions the same as driving 320 less miles per year.

Not only that, but eating less meat is actually beneficial to your health, especially here in America, where we consume some of the highest amounts of meat in the world. Cutting out meat for just one day a week could save the planet and your heart health.

No one is asking you to go vegan or even vegetarian. But reducing your meat and dairy consumption by a small amount is not too much to ask. If everyone did it, it would have a huge impact on the planet. And even if you were the only one who made the switch, trust me, your cardiovascular health will thank you.

This holiday season, consider making this change in your diet. Cut dairy out for one day, or give up burgers for a month. You might be surprised by the results.

EDITORIAL

# With tuition on the rise, the legislature needs to take action

Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen announced to the university in an email Thursday the Board of Regents' plan for tuition for the next five years, beginning in the fall.

Three proposals were introduced by Regents President Mike Richards, each dependent on the state legislature's decision to allocate funding toward Iowa's public higher education institutions.

No matter what, however, resident undergraduate students can expect a percent increase to their tuition.

If the state meets the appropriation requests by the universities, the Board will implement a 3 percent increase to resident undergraduate tuition.

If the state provides no additional funding, the Board intends to implement a 3 percent increase to resident undergraduate tuition in addition to the projected Higher Education Price Index. According to Wintersteen, the index is projected at 2 percent for the current year.

If the Regents are partially funded, resident undergraduate students in the fall can expect their tuition rates to be within the outlined range.

While no decision has yet been solidified as a first reading regarding tuition is not scheduled until April, it is disheartening to know that despite budgetary actions by the Iowa Legislature, undergraduate resident students can again expect a tuition increase.

Last year, the Regents proposed — and approved — a 3.8 percent tuition increase for resident undergraduates. The proposal comes just a week after Gov. Kim Reynolds approved \$10.9 million in midyear cuts to the Iowa Board of Regents that will be absorbed by both Iowa State and the University of Iowa.

This year, Iowa State said it will be requesting "increased state appropriations and will make internal reallocations to ensure our budget fully aligns with strategic priorities in our teaching, research, and extension programs and student

services."

What does this look like? A \$7 million increase to general state appropriation in an effort to support student financial aid. According to her email, Wintersteen will be meeting with Governor Reynolds on November 26 to "make a case for additional state resources."

That being the case, we have some talking points from each college as to why its time the Iowa Legislature and the governor discontinue their trend of divestment in Iowa's regent institutions.

- College of Engineering: More than 70 percent of engineering students graduate with engineering work experience.
- College of Agriculture and Life Sciences: International students for the spring 2018 semester come from 57 countries; 104 undergraduate students and 159 graduate students.
- Debbie and Jerry Ivy College of Business: The first to have an entrepreneurship

undergraduate major at a public university in Iowa.

- College of Design: 97 percent of its undergraduate and 99 percent of its graduate students gain employment or continue their education within 6 months after graduation.
- College of Human Sciences: No. 1 in scholarly contributions to fashion marketing, according to Clothing and Textiles Research Journal.
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: 21 academic departments and one school.
- College of Veterinary Medicine: More than \$840,000 in scholarships are offered each year to veterinary medicine students.

Students should no longer bear the majority of the burden of receiving a higher education. Not only is tuition high, but so is the cost of living. If Iowa doesn't start taking immediate action to invest in its institutions, and students, then the Regents will only continue to be forced to raise the cost of attending its public schools.

Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

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## BASKETBALL

# Securing next year's talent

## Iowa State brings in three on signing day

BY AARON.MARNER  
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The first signing day for the class of 2019 high school basketball players has wrapped up, and Iowa State received three commitments.

The class consists of three three-star recruits. 247 Sports has the class ranked 61st in the nation after last year's class was ranked No. 28.

Luke Anderson is the gem of the class so far. He's the highest-rated recruit of the three and reportedly held offers from schools like Dayton, Xavier, Kansas State, Florida State and Georgia.

At 6-foot-8, Anderson has Big 12 height already and could be a key piece as Iowa State's frontcourt will have to replace Solomon Young, Mike Jacobson and Zoran Talley Jr. within the next two years.

"If you talk to Luke, he doesn't really want to be given a position," said coach Steve Prohm. "He's a four with great skill, great size. He can really stretch the defense, he can make threes, play in pick and roll, can drive guys and score around the basket.

"Luke is really versatile, really skilled, but the biggest thing is he can really space the floor."

Anderson is joined by an intriguing prospect in Marcedus Leech.

Leech is listed at 6-foot-5, and at various points in his recruitment, had reportedly received offers from Kansas, Missouri, LSU, Miami and a host of others.

Leech, who hails from Poplar Bluff, Missouri, has dealt with an odd recruitment since breaking a leg while playing pickup basketball. He



DAVID BOSCHWITZ/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State basketball head coach Steve Prohm speaks at the 2018 ISU Basketball Media Day.

missed his entire junior season with the injury and didn't return until July 2018.

"We kind of stayed the course with him and he showed some loyalty back to us," Prohm said. "He's healthy now... he's got [a] huge upside because of his athleticism, his ability to score off the dribble and his ability to make shots.

"His ceiling is really high and I think a couple of years down the road everybody could say, 'Man, where did this guy come from?'"

The final member of the current 2019 class

is combo guard Tre Jackson from Blythewood, South Carolina.

Jackson stands at 6-foot-1, and he can play either guard spot, Prohm said. He reportedly held offers from South Carolina and Buffalo, among others.

"He brings a toughness, he brings an energy to his team," Prohm said. "His ability to play both guard positions is huge and he can really shoot the basketball.

"He's a tough kid and I'm really looking

forward to getting him into our program because he checks all the boxes from an intangibles standpoint."

Prohm also mentioned that recruiting won't stop just because the Cyclones have filled the three open scholarships left by the seniors leaving this season.

Sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton's name has swirled through NBA Draft talks, and the Cyclones have seen a player transfer out of the program every season during the Prohm era.

# No. 5 Cyclones look ahead to final two games

## Ahead of 2019 season, hockey team optimistic, ready to finish strong

BY CARLYN.WARD  
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After a weekend off, Cyclone Hockey is ready to hit the ice again against Robert Morris University for the last two games of 2018.

The Cyclones are in the midst of a five-game winning streak, one that they hope to extend against Robert Morris, their CSCHL rival.

"The timing [of the break] wasn't the greatest because we were playing pretty well," said head coach and general manager Jason Fairman. "So hopefully we can continue where we left off."

The Cyclones left off with a sweep against University of Central Oklahoma on the road, Nov. 2 and Nov. 3.

This weekend, they look to slow down their No. 18 ranked rival.

"We've got to play our game," said sophomore defenseman Max Olson. "If we play together as a team, they won't be able to stay with us."

Olson also added that Robert Morris is an opportunistic team, who takes advantage of every mistake and knows how to capitalize.



DAVID BOSCHWITZ/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
Cyclone Hockey players celebrate after scoring against Alabama Hockey on Oct. 5 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones won 4-3.

The Cyclones are all too familiar with this team and their style of play, as they beat Robert Morris in last season's CSCHL Playoffs, and were beaten by them in the national tournament.

Fairman said they're not focused on what happened last year, but that the rivalry certainly might add a little

motivation for the guys.

Currently, the Cyclones are ranked No. 5 with a record of 9-3. So far, Fairman is pretty satisfied with where the team is at.

"I think if someone told us that we were going to be 11-3 at this point, with two more games to play, I think we'd take that, considering our first half schedule."

The Cyclones have consistently had a tough strength schedule the past few years, constantly playing top ranked teams.

So nothing has come easy for the team.

For this weekend, all they can do is aim for two more wins to get to that desired 11-3 record before going into their break until Jan. 11.

"As far as rankings go, we always feel the pressure of having to win each and every weekend," Fairman said. "But there is an added element of playing the last two games of the semester, having to think about those two games until your next game in January."

The Cyclones will continue on the road in January to play Missouri State before finally coming back to their home ice on Jan. 18 and Jan. 19 to play Robert Morris for the last time during the regular season.

Before that comes, though, the players can enjoy some time to rest before returning to the ice next semester.

"A break is always good," Olson said. "Rested legs, especially after the last three weekends that have been pretty hard.

"So it will be good to get a little break, and then we'll get right back into it [in January]."



# Home for the holidays?

## Here's what you need to know if staying on campus during Thanksgiving break

BY JULIA MEEHAN  
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Is Iowa State your home for this years' holiday season?

As breaks approach, many students are fortunate to head back home to see their loved ones while others are stuck celebrating the holidays at Iowa State.

For some students, cost is an issue and the hassle to catch a ride or a plane ticket is inconvenient.

Branden Bettes, a freshman in history from Alaska, runs into this issue. It would take him two days and 13 hours to drive from Ames to Alaska and for a week-long break it just is not worth the time. Moreover, affording a \$200 one-way flight with a college student budget is troublesome.

"I was planning on staying at Iowa State over Thanksgiving break," Bettes said. "Luckily, the kindness of my friend's families is bringing me into their homes because there was no way they were going to let me stay on campus."

Students are allowed to stay in the resident buildings over Thanksgiving break. Since all dorms and apartments are open during fall break, students can stay in their dorms. However, during winter break just the residence halls Geoffrey, Buchanan, Wallace, Wilson are open.

The Department of Residence is willing to

work with students to relocate if they plan to stay over winter break, with several options for living arrangements. Services and staff are available 24/7 by contacting your regular community adviser. Students should be advised to keep their student I.D. on hand at all times because each and every exterior door will be locked.

Any students looking ahead to winter break and running into issues with living situations can contact the Department of Residence to work with to help out.

"We, the Department of Residence, encourage any and all students to reach out," said Britney Rasmussen, a residence hall coordinator. "If you need anything let us know we are here and accessible."

There are loads of advantages about celebrating

the holidays at Iowa State. Fortunately, students will not have to worry about the community bathrooms not kept up or not cleaned. The only thing is they will be cleaned on different schedules — the afternoon instead of the morning.

"Staff will take the chance to work on things that janitorial staff do not get the chance to when students are staying on campus over break," said Chad Bauman, a communications specialist for the Department of Residence and ISU Dining.

Yes, there is a great possibility your roommate will be going home for break, but there is

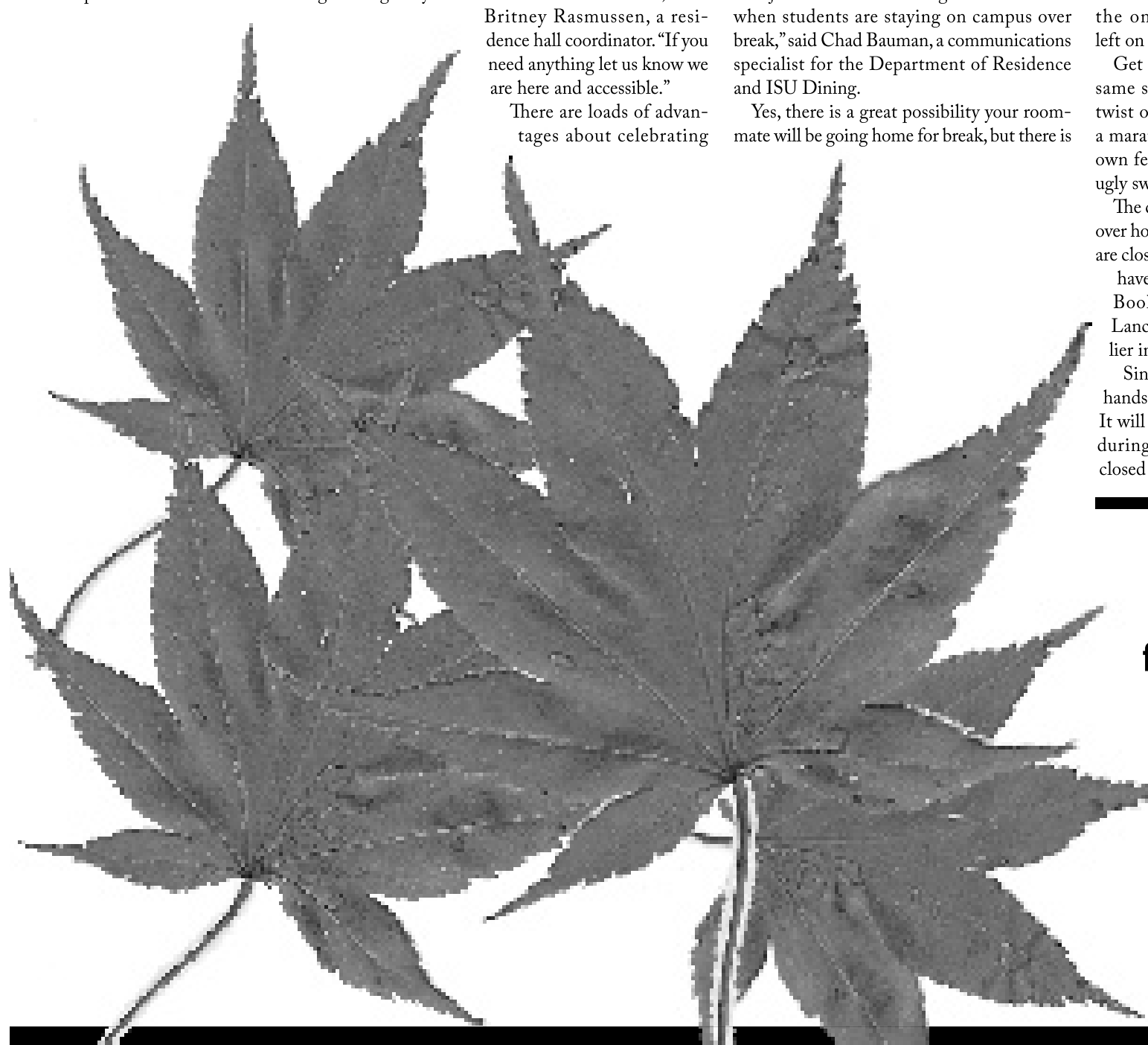
no need to panic. You are not the only student left on campus.

Get in touch with students who are in the same situation as you and make your own twist on the holidays. Perhaps binge watch a marathon of holiday movies, cook up your own feast from your dorm room or have an ugly sweater party.

The disadvantages about staying on campus over holiday breaks vary. All of the dining halls are closed over fall break. Luckily, you will not have to totally fend for yourself over break. Bookends Café, MU Market and Café, Lance and Ellie's and Clyde's are open earlier in the week during fall break.

Since you will have a lot of time on your hands, studying at Parks library is an option. It will be open from Monday to Wednesday during fall break and will occasionally be closed some days during winter break.

**"Luckily, the kindness of my friend's families is bringing me into their homes."  
- Brandon Bettes**





>> HISTORIC Pg1

date with undefeated, No. 2 Texas.

Instead, Kansas upset Iowa State by a score of 24-21 in overtime. Iowa State held a 14-3 lead at halftime and a 21-14 lead with less than two minutes left in the game, but Kansas came roaring back for the win, knocking the Cyclones out of the Big 12 race.

Saturday at 7 p.m., when the Cyclones (6-3, 5-2 Big 12) take on Texas (7-3, 5-2 Big 12), the winner of the game will remain in the race for the Big 12 Championship.

“We have a great challenge this week against a team that’s playing really good football this year,” said coach Matt Campbell.

Iowa State has won five straight games to get to this point, thanks in large part to an improved offense under the leadership of freshman quarterback Brock Purdy.

Purdy has completed 68.6 percent of his passes this season (83-for-121) for 1,315 yards. Perhaps his biggest contribution has been his ability to extend plays with his feet without the downside of turnovers, as his current touchdown-to-interception ratio is 13-to-2.

“You see us run the ball a little bit with Brock,” said wide receivers coach Bryan Gasser. “Certainly [we do] some things to play to his strengths and his ability to be a playmaker, some of the movement passes and those things. The fun thing with Brock is he can handle a lot of different things, he can do a little bit of everything.”

Purdy, however, has started just one game on the road before, a 27-3 win over Kansas on Nov. 3. He also played most of the game for Iowa State in a 48-42 win at Oklahoma State on Oct. 6.

Texas will not only be a tough opponent because of its talent, but also the toughest environment Purdy has faced at the collegiate level. Darrell K. Royal Stadium in Austin has

a capacity of 100,119.

That number is nearly the same as the two away stadiums Purdy has seen — combined. T. Boone Pickens Stadium (60,000) and Memorial Stadium (50,071) are much different environments than what Purdy and the Cyclones will face Saturday night.

“It’s funny, you ask Brock ‘how do you feel about these plays,’ or ‘what plays do you like,’ and he goes ‘coach, whatever plays you call, I’m ready for,’” Gasser said. “That’s just his deal. I’ve never been around a quarterback at his age who’s done that ... for what he’s done in this span of time, we’ve just got to continue to push him to finish that way.”

Defensively, Iowa State will need a big performance from the secondary to shut down Texas’ passing attack. The Longhorns, led by sophomore quarterback Sam Ehlinger, are averaging 33.2 points per game.

Ehlinger has 20 touchdowns through the air compared to only two interceptions, and he’s added nine rushing touchdowns to his resume as well.

“What you were watching early on is not the team we’re playing now, by any means,” said defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. “[Ehlinger] has taken over the offense ... they’re playing with confidence and playing very well.”

Three Texas receivers — Lil’Jordan Humphrey, Collin Johnson and Devin Duvernay — have recorded 400 or more receiving yards and four or more touchdowns this season. The Cyclones’ secondary will have to stick with all three of them in order to slow down the versatile Longhorns’ passing game.

“They’re big bodies,” Heacock said. “That creates issues for everybody and everybody they’ve played so far.”

If the Cyclones can handle the Texas offense, Iowa State can keep its Big 12 Championship dreams alive for another week.

>> DR.LIZ Pg3

collaborated with different colleges and organizations across the Ames community to come together and discuss current events and how they relate to campus climate at Iowa State.

“I designed [Campus Conversations] where we could all meet across the campus, different people who are faculty, staff or students, we can all come together and talk about a big topic, but we can also walk away knowing we gave our opinion, we thought about this policy, and we invited this feedback,” Mendez-Shannon said.

Other community events included the Know Your Rights discussions, where Mendez-Shannon brought in leaders and experts from the Ames, Iowa State and statewide community to help members of the Iowa State Latinx community learn about issues they may be facing.

Know Your Rights discussions spanned multiple different topics, including information regarding the Trump administration’s rescinding of DACA and termination of Temporary Protected Status (TPS).

Much of Mendez-Shannon’s legacy will continue on in her exit, by developing programs she was involved in before her departure, as well as the continuation of already established events, such as the scholarship for DACA students and 5k for DACA, which is being planned by the Latinx Student Leader Council for Spring 2019.

Espinoza said Mendez-Shannon helped her with other aspects of her career, such as elevator speeches, but that helping her develop holistically was always Mendez-Shannon’s priority.

“Part of the relationship that Dr. Liz and I have had crosses borders, for the first time I don’t have to give background on a cultural belief or custom and how that may influence the work that I do, she gets it,” Espinoza said. “Dr. Liz has always taught me that I can be myself, I can be a professional and a Latina at the same time.”

Espinoza said she was able to switch between speaking English and Spanish when speaking to Mendez-Shannon, and she always felt she was able to be herself around Mendez-Shannon.

When Espinoza accepted her nomination into the Iowa Latino Hall of Fame, Mendez-Shannon was there, taking the time to appreciate the work Espinoza had done.

“She went to my awards ceremony, it was a Saturday, she didn’t have to be there, but she wanted to support me on one of the most important days of my life,” Espinoza said, “She shows up.”

People can say goodbye at 2680 Beardshear Hall between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Friday.

“Iowa State was very fortunate to have Dr. Liz, and I am beyond honored that I was able to know her, to work with her and to call her a mentor,” Espinoza said, “Whoever fills in Dr. Liz’s position has some big shoes to fill.”



# TALK TESTING

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